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t Hoover tells 'em in Paris household of faith has first our stock of meat and bread Chicago newspaper wants pic "Somewhere in France."

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th the kindly ministry of the is now believed that d Peru may be persuaded and humor.

ral men who will probably laces filled by MeAdoc will than he did.

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seems in no hurry to lay military or naval programs sture. It is considered safe peace developments. parley are now in order,

Creel has no sinister de on the peace conference. He using along to help the cor-ats with their work.

n Transylvania cuts loo trie, and a decent regard perion of manking impels becment of the fact.

ng the sugar ban, Mr would have you remember servation is still needed, but trust that to your own pa-

attorney-general and crimistatewide prohibition, the hat It is void. obable that the government

ome of its price-fixing ac-Otherwise the cost of iving and Christmas turkeys dairymen of Nashville have

fined for using water to give to the milk sold. And they setting only 20 cents a quart nase by Uncle Sam of 720,000

of shipping from the Internaes that the old gentleman will onfine his activities exclusively ry-land operation.

has been considering the lition and trial of the former, but England has had little to the subject. William is a first

m is doubtless satisfied with place in the sun. But intimations a been dropped that she would by a little bigger opening on the

nouncement a few days ago that the peace assembly would id in a room known as the "hall A sort of beauty show,

Harvey wants the peace conheld in Berlin. But, since nel has not been invited to It doesn't make so much dif-

of our exchanges which have Dr. Solf of deception will agree with him in his latest n that America was the de tor in the war.

at is dropped by Tom Marshall will vote for an open senate rs. Of course, Tom will. to tell the people about

st, it may be said for Mr. hat he is familiar, to a large with the government's finan-ation and that he has the

#### WELCOME, WILL McADOO!

Chattanooga could extend no welcome to Will McAdoo, as we have always called him, which was not largely personal. Here

ceive of such a step being taken hastily and accomplishing much nore harm than good. Armies even of the large size which the allies and the United States could furnish would seem insignificant among the one hundred and eighty millions of Russian people, and one hundred and fifty million peoples whom the cantral powers controlled.

The theory of self-determination, of independence, and is a part of the seace terms, is that the peoples shall control their own affairs.

We may remember how hopeless conditions seemed in Mexico and how insistently it was urged that our armies should occupy that country. For three years there was little iment. There were thousands of American citizens there. Our property interests were immense The imperialists insisted that we should intervene, and we did to the extent of occupying Vera Crus and ending Pershing's expedition into the interior. But although the Mexcans deliberately shot many of our soldiers, the president refrained from soing any further, and constantly tim would, by their restoration of order,

So our Mexican policy made friends of the Mexicans, gave confidence in Central and South America, and profes that after all reform must orced on a nation by armies. The example thus set had much to do with convincing our European enemies that we were sincere.

Our present intervention in Russia is like that in Mexico. We are hoping stacles. been a mistake. So it is unlikely the president will be induced to enter on great. Balley of complete occupation of enemy countries. We shall be pa-tient. We shall wait. If another pol-lis own. But Tom is just like we icy has to be adopted, it will only be after we have exhausted all hopes of reform from withis.

## MAJ. A. H. PETTIBONE.

The death of Maj. A. H. Pettibone removes a Tennessee landmark wh was quite an important factor in the state political equation a generation ago. He was an accomplished public speaker and served several terms n congress from the First district. In one of his races, he was defeated by the late Senator Robert L. Taylor, an incident which served to bring the latter prominently before the people of the state. His later career followed as a logical sequence of this

campaign. It seems that on this occasion there was a warmly fought contest for the republican nomination be tween Alf Taylor and Maj. Pettibone the latter winning. As a result, there was considerable soreness among the followers of "little Alf." Quickly perceiving their advantage, the democrais nominated Bob Taylor-who would normally have stood no show. One of Bob Taylor's characteristic campaigns followed and he was lected. In the next campaign, that of 1880, Maj. Pettibone defeated Bob. but the two remained friends through

GRADUALLY TAKING SHAPE. The near completion of the new University of Chattanooga buildings is a matter of congratulation to the entire community. The steady progress of the work under adverse war conditions is a tribute to the Chattanooga spirit of pluck and persistency. For the past year it has been very difficult to proceed on account of the high prices and scarcity of materials and the shortage of labor. But things are now taking on a decidedly improved appearance on the

Other buildings are in contempla-tion and will be erected as speedily as circumstances will permit. When the building program is at last fin-ished, the landscape will present an altogether more symmetrical and balanced effect. The university is one of Chattanooga's solid assets, and one in which the citizenship should

and does feel an honest pride. Newspaper references to Senator La Follette and the republican mafority in the senate usually take it for granted that all other senators on both sides will invariably toe the party mark, which is not at all

Counter revolutions do not neces

ready in motion. But the disagreeable fact remains that there is a world shortage in clothing materials as well as in something to eat. Prices of clothing are getting out of the average person's reach.

This brings us back to a situation frequently discussed in these columins. Tennessee is not growing her pre rata share of sheep, although well able to do it. To speak plainly. there are far too many dogs and not enough sheep. The legislature is the only remedy available. It is soon to assemble. Meantime those who prefer mutton and woolen clothes to prowling dogs ought to acquaint their representatives with their prefer ence. This is a matter which will not be provided for . in the peace treaty. It is a problem for Tennes-

#### NOT TO BE TOLERATED.

Somebody has sprung a sensational proposition that the senate be transparted to France, bedily or numeri-cally, for the period of the peace conference, that it may consider peace negotiations as they proceed and ratify or reject the treaty seria tim. This rumor is on par, in point intelligence, with many others of secupation was temporary and that like character which proceed from we would get out as soon as they the national capital. Notwithstanding its manifest absurdity, it has occasioned some discussion among sen ators, for be it remembered that

At a time when many precedent are being shattered, this protagonist of the senate doubtless reasoned that the great national windmill was not getting its share of the limelight But the senate will have to forego the pleasure of a trip abroad this scason. There are insuperable ob-stacles. The constitution would be is like that in Mexico. We are hoping to a stable government there. It is not imperialistic, ment there. It is not imperialistic, in the proposition is the danger of though in the minds of many it has sion. The risk to the country is too

## RIPPLING RHYMES

### Poor Me.

On Battiefields of Europe 15,606 Americans Lie Buried.

(Junius B. Wood in Chicago News.)

With the American Army in France,
Nov. 22.—(Delayed.)—Linking the firesides of American with the shell sourged
battlefields of France and Belgium is the
ineffaceable tie of the American soldier
dead. Probably 15,000 are buried on
these battlefields. The graves are
marked by wooden crosses at their
heads and show the frenzy of human
passion that once swept these now
peaceful hills and valleys. More thousalds are buried near the camps, cities of
central France and the base ports where
the transports unload. It is believed
that not a single American who fell in
France remained unburied and it is estimated that less than 2 per cent, were
unidentified. This latter percentage is
diminishing gradually as hundreds of
identifications were made after burial.

May Return Bodies for Burial.

The final disposition of these dead
has not been determined. It is of the
biggest post war problems confronting Poor Me.

Soon I shall hear the soldiers tell of mighty deeds they've done; how they have dared the shot and shell and how before them Prussians fell—and I have bagged not one! I soon shall see the hero here, with port and front of Mars, the man who knew no craven fear when prodded with a lance or spear—and I can show no scars! The man who sailed the vasty deep will tell strange tales to me; and I shall feel so dabblamed cheap I'm likely to break down and weep—I have not crossed the sea! The airmen soon will with us tread; their voices will resound: They'll tell of triumphs overhead, and I'll be filled with grief and dread—I've never left the ground! Oh, weary days are coming soon, for men too fat to fight; a melancholy lay they'll croon as they sit out beneath the moon and weep through half the night. What if I bought a green thrift stamp and did without cigars? The man from battle-field and camp will on me turn a scornful lamp, and show his honored scars. What if I lived on graham bread, and cut out pie and cake? The man who pilled up ricks of dead, and lost an arm, a leg or head, will say my boast's a fake. I've done my best: alas, alack, that it should be so small! for when the boys have journeyed back I know I'll want to hunt a crack, in which a gent may crawl. (Copyright by George Matthew Adams.) lay crawl. Copyright by George Matthew Adams.)

SOLDIERS HAVE LESS HATRED

"In spite of what France has suffered at the hands of Germany, her soldiers have the least hatred in their hearts and display the most kindness toward the German prisoners of any of the allied soldiers. Why, when I was talking to the little boche in the hospital a French general who was passing through the ward came up, looked down at him, patted his blond head and sighed with a shake of his head. Too young! too young for war!"

"I saw another French officer lift a wounded German up and take a pillow from under his head because the pillow was too high and when the ambulance moved or went over a rut the German's head would be bumped. He held the man's head on his arm until the stretcher was lowered, when he put the pillow back. You can't put down a spirit as divine as that."

OUR HAND TO THE NEW EDITOR

(Kansas City Star.)

We take great pleasure in extending the right hand of fellowship to Mr. Henry Ford, of the Dearborn (Mich.) Independent, Mr. Ford is the latest adjunct to the ranks of the profession, having just purchased the Independent, together with its subscription list and good will. We understand Editor Ford will continue to publish the Independent as a weekly.

In his salutatory Mr. Ford announces that he has a great interest in the future, not only of his own country, but of the whole world, and that he has some ideas and ideals which he wishes to give to the public without having them garbled, distorted or misrepresented.

We have often wondered why Mr.

We have often wondered why Mr. Ford wanted to fool away his time making motor cars, tractors and money, while the newspaper field awaited him. We are glad to welcome him at last to the feld.

### TRIBUTE TO WM. G. M'ADOO FROM LOUISVILLE PAPER

Chattanooga could extend, ne welcome to Will McAdoo, as we have always called him, wi have not largely personal. Here he came as a young man, and we have never ceased to look on him as a Chattanoogan.

Here, too, we have reason to believe, he always feels most at look. Now does he seem to grow older. And, with affairs of the cally years any engrossing his attention, his recollection of he early years any engrossing his attention, has recollection of he early years any engrossing his attention, has recollection of he early years any engrossing his attention, has recollection of he early years any engrossing his attention, has recollection of he early years any engrossing his attention, has recollection of he early years and precision of our guest the world with what is being said of him all over the United States. It is felt generally by the nation that, next to the president himself, no one has contributed as much to the success of the present and ministration, or has done more to win our great victory for the world than this licutemant of Woodrow Wilson, on whom has been important on the world.

He is going back into private life. We shall not speculate on how long he will remain there. We don't know where he is going to reside or what he is going to do. If the work he undertakes has too dowlth the reconstruction of the waste places of Europe, the verdict of the world will be that no man better qualified could be engaged in it. At any rate, whenever he comes to Create the properties of the properti

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

(Chicago Tribune.)
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hey can afford.

A cheek of brass enables many a

A cheek of brass enables many a man to acquire gold.

It's useless to be in a hurry unless you can make it contagious. It isn't always the best cook who prepares the fanciest dishes.

Money makes the mare go and the automobile makes the money go.

Many a man would never be heard of were it not for his obituary notice.

have your watch stolen when you are on your way to pawn it.

When a young man thinks he is entitled to a kiss the girl seldom thinks it necessary to arbitrate.

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strain and brain fatigue.

tered the jornalistic world at a time when it is not so auspicious as it has been. The price of print paper has joined the aviation service, and pirinter's ink and supplies are almost double the old price. Still, we hope, prices will be down in the spring.

If there are those who are a bit skeptical about the world sitting up nights to read Mr. Ford's ideas, there is one advantage being an editor will give him. As editor of a paper without a mortage, Mr. Ford can give the world his ideas, whether it wants them or not. However, as a permanent circulation builder we would suggest that the new fact that bodies were frequently ton tended by loving hands. Common sense asys leave the bodies here, concentrate them in several large cemeteries which, as beautiful, will remain perpetual spots ascred to America on the soil of Europe. One must not overlook the unpleasant fact that bodies were frequently forn by shells and remained buried in the ground uncoffined for weeks after they had been returned to Mother Earth. The coffins which return to America could not be opened for sentimental formalities.

The chaplains were in charge of the gage, Mr. Ford can give the world his ideas, whether it wants them or not. However, as a permanent circulation builder we would suggest that the new editor perhaps will find it more profitable to offer one of his household necessities as a prize for subscriptions, rather than to depend upon the world hunger for his newspaper editorials.

Nevertheless, there's a bushel of fun in writing one's ungarbied, undistorted and unmisrepresented ideals to the world, even if, as ye editor of the Dearborn Weekly Independent will find out, the printer sends them forth in cold type, garbied, distorted and misrepresented. The world will never know the difference, however, as Mr. Ford also will find out in time, for the world doesn't read them. It reads the column marked "Personals," "Local Items," "Society Gossip" and "From Our East Dearborn Correspondent," all of which fentures Editor Ford will find it profitable to maintain.

Here's our hand, Brother Ford, and as soon as the trade commission lifts the ban we hope to see the Independent on our exchange table each week. When you're down this way, give us a call. The latchstring always hangs out to the brethren of the press.

formalities.

The chaplains were in charge of the burial squads in the field. Each soldier has two aluminum identification tags attached to a string around his neck. If the tags remain when he is found one is attached by a wire to his feet when he is buried, while the other

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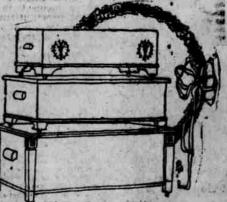
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